

Guignol Tryouts
Will be Held Today
at Theater

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

Beat Georgia!

Let's Give the 'Cats a
Big Hand Tonight

VOLUME XX

NUMBER 19

BULLDOGS AND WILDCATS PLAY TONIGHT

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, University of Kentucky Social Fraternity, Will Be Taken Into Lambda Chi Alpha Today

DEGREE TEAM OF CINCINNATI WILL CONDUCT WORK

Official Exercises Will Be Held at Lafayette Hotel This Evening

DANCE IS PLANNED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

31 Students, Four Honorary and Nine Alumni Members, Compose Local Group

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, social fraternity at the university, will be officially initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha, international social fraternity, today at the Lafayette hotel by a degree team from the Cincinnati chapter, under the supervision of Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative secretary of the international organization. Members from many nearby chapters are expected to be in Lexington today and Saturday to attend the installation and social features of the program.

The exercises will be held this evening in the Lafayette hotel by the degree team from Cincinnati. Following this ceremony there will be a banquet.

Saturday's program will consist of a short tour of Lexington and the Blue Grass for the benefit of visiting members, and Saturday night the new chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will give a dance at the Lafayette. Members from every fraternity and sorority at the university, members of the 80 Zetas in the United States and Canada, of Lambda Chi Alpha, and alumni members of Alpha Gamma Epsilon have been invited to attend the dance.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mayor and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, President and Mrs. Frank McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamage, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frantz.

Those who will become members of Lambda Chi Alpha Friday are Julian C. Alexander, Wheatley; A. E. Anna, Ashland; B. R. Aldridge, Benham; Preston W. Berry, president of local chapter, Clinton; H. S. Brumfield, Nicholasville; Forrest T. Dalton, Sturgis; G. B. Finley and (Continued on Page Eight)

SENIORS WILL BE INTERVIEWED

Company Representative to Meet Students March 4 in Interest of Positions After Graduation

Arthur G. Ridgley, representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will be here March 4 to interview seniors who are interested in obtaining work after graduation. Mr. Ridgley will meet seniors in Dean West's office at 9:30 a. m. Scholarship is not a primary requirement.

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the company, is strongly in favor of collegiate and all other kinds of education. He believes that a man who has gone through college ought to have developed powers of reasoning faster than the man who has not gone through college. Mr. Firestone says, "Our educational work is, on the whole, probably the most important thing we do, for the biggest thing an employer can do is to help his men to help themselves." For this reason the Firestone training course has been instituted into the organization.

The course covers about three months and is a comprehensive study of the company. The course includes many inspection trips through the factories and lectures by executives of the company. The class is divided into three sections, known as production, sales, and office groups, in order to permit specialization. During the training period the student is paid a salary that permits him to live comfortably.

GUIGNOL TRYOUT TODAY

Try outs for the cast of "Peer Gynt," the next Guignol offering of the season, will be held at the Guignol Theater this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All persons interested in dramatic participation are requested to report to Frank C. Fowler, director, between these hours.

Valentine Gift

Hearts Are to Be Given Today and Received in Fair Exchange

How beautiful your heart is, My sweet, my valentine! The wonder of it all is That you are mine.

The gold of your hair, The crimson of your lips, (Dear valentine fair) Framed in the lace of your finger tips.

Today I speak of love to you— Giving my heart, having thine, Knowing well that each is true, My sweet, my valentine!

MARGARET CUNDIFF.

SCHOLARSHIP TO HONOR OLD GRAD

Annual Cash Award Is Made to Junior Engineers by Mrs. Susan Musselman in Memory of Her Husband

Foundation here of the Joseph Musselman Scholarship, established in memory of Joseph Franklin Musselman by his widow, Mrs. Susan Metcalf Musselman, was announced Tuesday by Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering.

This scholarship of one hundred dollars in gold is to be annually awarded, upon recommendation of the Dean of the College of Engineering, to a student in the engineering college at the completion of his junior year. The basis of the award will be high scholarship, character, and the need of financial aid in defraying college expenses.

The junior eligible for this scholarship will be named and announced by the dean of the engineering college on the commencement day following the student's completion of the junior year. The presentation of this award will be made at the beginning of the student's senior year, when the winner reports to the University for the purpose of completing his engineering course.

Joseph Franklin Musselman graduated from the College of Engineering in 1900 and took his master's degree here in 1904.

First Graduate Is Claimed by Death

William B. Munson, 84 Years Old, Dies At His Home In Denison, Texas

William B. Munson, 84 years old, the first man to be graduated from the state institution which is now the University of Kentucky, died at his home in Denison, Texas, Tuesday, February 6. Word of his death was telegraphed to the University Alumni Association.

Mr. Munson, who was born January 7, 1846, in Fulton county, Ill., was one of the first students of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College. While here he studied civil engineering in connection with his work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

During his entire life Mr. Munson was an active member of the University Alumni Association. The first volume of the Kentucky Almanac, published in May 1929, was dedicated to Mr. Munson.

ORIGINAL PLAY STAGED

An original play, written and produced by students of Transylvania College, was the feature of the weekly Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, which was held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Patterson Hall. Elise Bureau, chairman of the program committee, presided. About 40 girls were present.

Complicated Situation Encountered By Men in Search for Ideal Girl

By Francis Holiday

To be an ideal girl in this modern world is a most complicated proposition. Even the yellow Chinese has taken a hand in the matter and promulgated a doctrine with which their ideal girl must comply.

A youth of Shanghai recently wrote in a periodical: "This modern Chinese girl must embody all ancient virtues and all the modern ideals. She must be smart, but not extravagant. She must be sociable, but not boisterous. She must understand politics, but not practice them. She must recognize a man's rights, but must not insist on her own. She must be at once a mate and a maid."

And the young man adds, that he has not yet been able to find such a girl.

GLENN IS MADE KERNEL EDITOR BY PRESS BODY

Prominent Member of Senior Class to Complete Term of Edwards Templin

SMITH APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

Duties of Student Paper Executives Are Outlined at Meeting

By William Ardrey
At a meeting of the Board of Student Publications held in Professor Portmann's recitation room at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Martin R. Glenn was appointed to fill the unexpired term of managing editor on The Kernel. The position was left vacant by the resignation of Edwards M. Templin who has accepted a position on the Lexington Herald and who finds it impossible to carry on his work on The Kernel.

At the meeting the Board also finished its organization program which had not been completed previous to the meeting. Complete regulations were drawn up for the membership of the board and for the managing of student publications. The Kernel budget for the fiscal year from March, 1930, to March, 1931, as discussed and plans for financing the paper were considered.

The board stated the duties of the editor of The Kernel at the meeting. He will be responsible for the editorial policy of the paper and for the editorial page as a whole. The managing editor will be responsible for the paper's edition, its news content and the selection of the staff.

Martin Glenn is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Since his freshman year he has been a leader in many different phases of student activity. He is president of Delta Chi social fraternity, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, is President of the Spanish Club and member of the Men's Glee Club. He has been active in dramatics and is now playing in "East Lynne," current Guignol production. He formerly occupied the position of a special writer on The Kernel, conducting the humorous column, "Squirrel Food." He is also an associate editor of the "Kampus Kat."

Coleman Smith was appointed business manager to succeed Roy Owsley who resigned the office due to his activities as an instructor in the Political Science Department in his interest in the City Municipal League. Coleman Smith will take charge of the duties of the position March 1, when Owsley's resignation becomes effective.

Coleman Smith is a second semester freshman in the college of commerce. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and is active in campus activities. The next meeting of the board will be held March 15. At the meeting were: Professor Enoch Grehan, Professor Victor R. Portmann, James Clay Kenny, Margaret Cundiff, Joseph Allen, Bernice Byland, Thomas L. Riley, Charles Colvin, Cora Polk and B. C. Le Roy.

PRACTICE FOR GRAND MARCH

First practice for the grand march which will be a feature of the Military Ball, will be held Monday at 11:50 a. m. in the Men's Gymnasium. All members of the advanced course who plan to attend the ball are requested to be present with their dates at this time. The time for subsequent practices will be announced later. These practices will last only a few minutes, but it is necessary that those who intend to participate, attend these practices.

How could he expect to find such a one? A lady answering this description needs must be a paragon of all the virtues that could possibly be ascribed. Yet, it seems entirely possible that the young men of this University think that the typical southern girl, who is supposed to inhabit this campus, must be just such a creature.

Imagine it! Can you think of a smart girl who wouldn't enjoy being extravagant? Must a girl forever give way to men in regard to conflicting rights?

Agreed that the boisterous girl does not always appeal, and that very few women are really good at playing a hand in politics, still the men might be a bit more lenient when they outline the tenets of the ideal girl.

Guignol Player



HELEN KING

Although playing with an unusually brilliant and charming cast at the Guignol theater this week, Miss Helen King as Barbara Hare presents to patrons of the stage a well-rounded interpretation of her role. Many of her achievements of the past have brought praise to Miss King, but none were more deserving than the universal acclaim that has been given her in Lexington since "East Lynne" revived the spirit of the "sixties" at its opening Monday evening.

Scandal Sheet To Appear For Military Ball

"Never Tell a Lie" Edition Promised for Scandalous Kampus Kat Issue

At the last meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalistic fraternity, it was announced that the next issue of the Kampus Kat, humor publication of the University of Kentucky, will be released from the press on the eve of Washington's birthday. The general theme of this issue, as announced by Edwards Templin, editor, is that it will be a "never tell a lie" edition. All the material in the publication has been authenticated and accuracy of fact is a necessary prerequisite to any story published.

Several interesting feature stories are to be presented in the current issue. One story in particular, the contribution of a recent embryonic journalist of the university, is entitled "The Barnes Beef Trust" and has a very obvious application to certain selections recently made in the current issue of the Kampus Kat. It is to be entirely distinct from any that have been published heretofore. The size of the paper has been cut considerably and it will contain eight pages instead of the usual four. A great many typically "collegiate" cuts will grace the columns of the paper, another departure from the past issues where most of the material was made up of contributions of one kind and another.

Most of the copy for the present issue is in the hands of the editor as publication has been held up on account of examinations. Quite contrary to the general opinion, contributions from any source are welcomed and any material may be turned in at the news room of The Kernel and will be given the full attention of the editorial board.

U. K. Philharmonic Group Appears for Opera at Woodland

The last public appearance of the University Philharmonic orchestra for the second semester was made Tuesday evening at the Woodland auditorium, when they assisted in the presentation of the comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." Due to the absence of Prof. C. A. Lampert, the orchestra was directed by Sidney Griffith, president of the local A. F. of M. and a well-known director. The Philharmonic was augmented by several union musicians from the city, making 30 musicians in the complete ensemble.

The overture of the opera was played and two selections, "The Contrabass" and "The Ballet Suet" were given between the first and second acts. The opera was presented by The Festival Opera Company, of Chicago, and brought to Lexington by the Mac Dowell Club. Both organizations voiced praise for the orchestra as being one of the best collegiate organizations in the South.

The orchestra will now disband for the remainder of the semester, while Professor Lampert is studying in Chicago, and a Solon orchestra of twelve pieces, composed of picked musicians, will play all radio engagements previously assigned to the Philharmonic orchestra.

TERRELL IN NEW ORLEANS

Prof. D. V. Terrell, head of the civil engineering department of the College of Engineering here, is in New Orleans this week attending the American Concrete Institute.

Revival of "East Lynne" At Guignol by Brilliant Cast Is Most Successful

U. K. WILL MEET TENNESSEE IN CLASSIC DEBATE

Lincoln Memorial University Will Furnish Strong Opposition

DR. W. A. FORTUNE WILL PRESIDE AT MEETING

New Tryouts Will Be Held by Coach Sutherland Monday Night

The University debating team will meet the debating team of Lincoln Memorial University, Herrogate, Tenn., February 20, in room 111 of McVey hall. The subject for debate will be, "Resolved that Modern Science Tends to Destroy Faith in Theistic Belief."

Members of the University team who will participate in the debate are Sidney T. Schell and Richard Weaver. The split team system of debate will be used. By this system each team has one member arguing the negative and one arguing the affirmative, both schools having one member on each team.

Mr. Earnest Fields, Lincoln Memorial, and Sidney Schell University, will speak on the affirmative, while Thomas Fennell, Lincoln Memorial, and Bruce Waters, University, will defend the negative side. Dr. W. A. Fortune, of Walnut Christian church, will preside. The audience will vote before and after the debate to determine to what extent opinions have been changed. Following the debate there will be an open forum discussion of the subject.

Tryouts for the debating team for the second semester will be held at 7:30 Monday night, according to Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the debating team. No formal preparation is required. Selection of representatives will be based upon their ability to speak interestingly and extemporaneously on the subject announced at the time of the tryouts.

Five members of the University faculty will select those who are qualified. Those members will be Dean Sarah Blanding, Joe Lee Davis, Prof. L. L. Dantzier, P. W. Walp, and Dr. Forrest R. Black of the law school.

Four members of the university debating team will broadcast a debate over the university extension radio station of WHAS today at 11 o'clock on "Resolved That a Substitute for the Present Jury System Should Be Adopted."

James S. Porter and William R. Pierce will take the affirmative while Hugh R. Jackson and Sidney T. Schell will uphold the negative side of the question. Each speaker will have six minutes for his constructive argument and four minutes for rebuttal.

This will be the first time that a debate has been broadcast from the university. It is expected to arouse widespread interest throughout the state since the subject which will be discussed is the one that is being used for debate by 260 high school groups in the state.

Military Fraternity To Pledge Eligibles

The annual spring pledging exercises of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will be held at the Military Ball on Friday night. A group of first-year advanced course students will be pledged by the local company in recognition of their superior work in the R. O. T. C. unit here. This pledging, along with the presentation of the newly-elected sponsors and the grand march, will be one of the features of the dance which is promoted by Scabbard and Blade.

Hey you! Lay aside your matrimonial thoughts and other meditations long enough to lend me your ears, while we devour this little piece of gossip and compilation of libelous statements. This epistle will attempt honorably to uphold the statement that No. 13 is very unlucky. Woe to him who becomes its victim.

Data, columns of statistics, sworn statements of fraternity brothers, co-ed logic, and dependable rumor are proof of the former statement. You have all more or less been against you on some previous occasion. Why not blame Old Man Thirteen?

In the latter part of September 13 girls were pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority. Worse than that, this all happened on Friday. Sev-

By Thomas L. Riley
In the tumultuous days following the Civil War our grandparents thrilled to a new play by the title of "East Lynne." Since its inaugural performance in 1865 it has been produced time after time so that a niche was made by it in the walls of American drama.

The Guignol Players, under the direction of Frank Fowler, opened "East Lynne" Monday night in what is called an exact reproduction of the world premiere of the play. We must confess certain ignorance of 19th century theater but the presentation of the Guignolites is indeed excellent entertainment both from the experimental and amusement points of view.

From the quaint and verbose programs to the final lowering of a jerky and none too attractive curtain the production is replete in deft direction and staging.

"East Lynne," from the novel by Mrs. Henry Wood, weaves itself into an intricate plot which depicts the downfall of villainy and the triumph of correct living. No story could be more adequate to impress the minds of the 1865 playgoers who must have looked for the moral instead of the drama.

Overacting to excess characterizes the play. Elaborate gestures, obvious reciting of lines, numerous soliloquies, the villain's laugh and curling black moustache, and the heart-rending appeals of the unfortunate heroine to the audience.

Margaret Lewis essays the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine and upon her performance much of the success of the play depends. Just how Miss Lewis acquired such an endless supply of unnatural gestures baffles this writer. Archibald Carlyle is representative of the audience.

UNIT SPONSORS ARE NOMINATED

R. O. T. C. Regimental, Battalion and Company Nominations Announced; Election Monday and Tuesday

Nominations have been made for regimental battalion, and company sponsors by the members of the University R. O. T. C. Unit, the election to be held Monday and Tuesday.

The following have been nominated: Regimental, Mary Armstrong, Hazel Baucum; first battalion, Evelyn Ford, Hazel Baucum; second battalion, Mary Armstrong, Hazel Baucum, Virginia Young, Blanche Daugherty, Gergetta Walker, and Eleanor Swearingen.

Company A: Frances Basket, Jane Dyer, Mary Sidney Hobson, Allie Bright McAllister, Mary King Montgomery, and Soris Smith; company B: Martha Adams, Mary Armstrong, Alice Bruner, Billie Callison, Josephine Cauty, Kitty Drury, Ribbie Rainey and Mary Virginia Willis; company C: Elizabeth Board, Mary King Montgomery, Gergetta Walker and Virginia Mills.

Company E: Hazel Baucum, Mary Prince Fowler, Mary Jo McCormick, Mary King Montgomery and Shelby Spears; company F: Shirley Grief, Ramona Iliff, Louise McDonald, Frances McCandless, Mary King Montgomery, Mollie Mack Offutt, Charlotte Shaw, and Virginia Wardrup; company G: Eloise Dickinson, Kitty Drury, Gay Louridge, Mary King Montgomery, Louise Barr, Mina Pate and Jane Hamilton.

The coming election will be looked forward to with much interest by the entire student body due to the fact that the competition this year is extremely keen for the coveted positions of popularity. The tenure of office is one year and those who will be graduated before the termination of this period are ineligible for election. Capt. Clyde Grady is in charge of the elections.

Several nights later a terrific crash was heard and the girls, attracted by the noise found that a magnificent mirror had smashed itself on the floor.

Predictions of bad luck followed and rabbit feet, crossed fingers, and charms were brought into play against the supernatural. This seemingly proved to be successful until the fever and excitement of mid-semester exams caused them to relax in precaution. No serious setbacks were suffered by the exams, eventually. Having thus survived this hazard, the sisters forgot that the breaking of a mirror brings seven years bad luck.

Old Man Thirteen and the ogre of the mirror, waiting for an opportunity to wreak vengeance upon the non-suspecting victims, sent their son Conflagration.

VISITORS HAVE HIGH STANDING IN CONFERENCE

Kentucky Handed Georgia Team Defeat While on Annual Trip

SOUTHERNERS WANT SCALP OF BIG BLUE

Coach Mauer Has Protesges Ready for Onslaught of Athens Quintet

By Vernon D. Rooks

Wildcat up a 'simmon tree, Bulldog on the ground—

That's not exactly the way the poem goes, and persimmon trees don't grow in the Euclid avenue gymnasium, but the Kentucky Bulldogs and the Georgia Bulldogs will stage a little informal party of some kind there tonight at 8 o'clock. Coach Mauer has sent date bids to the general public.

Since Kentucky already has the Bulldogs' scalp hanging in the hall of victory this season, plans tonight are to run the old dog home for being improperly clothed for the occasion. When Coach Mauer led the Big Blue to Athens, February 1, for the second game on the annual southern trip, Kentucky beat the University of Georgia by two points in an extra playing period. The Bulldogs took the lead at the opening of the game and held it until near the close when Kentucky knotted the score on a free throw by Milward. Kentucky nosed out the Georgians in the playoff.

The Wildcats spoiled a perfect Southern Conference record for Georgia at Athens—and sports writers around Atlanta had been hailing the six foot Bulldog team one of the likely contenders for an undefeated record. Georgia, of course, is well pleased with Kentuck.

Kentucky and Georgia have been almost bitter rivals in basketball since 1921 when the Wildcats defeated Georgia 20 to 19 in the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament at Atlanta. This was just before the larger institutions withdrew from the association to form the Southern Conference.

Georgia's delight knew no bounds when they eliminated Kentucky from the Southern Conference tournament last spring by the margin of a single field goal. And now the 'Cats have had the last laugh. But Coach Mauer has informed us that it is impolite to laugh aloud as Georgia has the strongest team Kentucky has faced this year.

The Wildcats are all sleeek up (Continued on Page Eight)

STROLLERS SET TRYOUT DATES

Applicants for Spring Production Cast to Appear Before Director Riley on February 24

Tryouts for the annual spring production of Strollers, student dramatic organization, will get under way on Monday, February 24, under the direction of Thomas L. Riley, director, according to an announcement received by The Kernel yesterday.

The place at which the tryouts will be conducted, as well as the extent of time during which students may show their histrionic abilities, will be announced immediately following the official release of the selection made for the annual spring production.

The selection of the play now is awaiting the final decision of the committee on plays. The vote is expected to be cast within the next few days.

Officials of Strollers expect that a greater number of university students will tryout for a role in this year's spring production than ever before in the history of the organization. The increased eligibility list for parts in the coming play includes members of Strollers and Stroller eligibles, Director Riley said yesterday.

The plays on which the committee on plays will pass at their final meeting, including mystery and comedy productions, are "The Laughing Guest," "The Rear Car," "The Inner Circle," "Scarlet," "The Fall Guy," "Wedding Bells," "Fast Workers," and "Laff That Off."

ENGINEERS HEAR MORROW

Colonel Charles H. Morrow, of Frankfort, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in Russia during the late war and brother to the former Governor Morrow of Kentucky, addressed the students of the College of Engineering Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall. Colonel Morrow spoke on "A Hobby of Mine."

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Society Editor

Phone Ashland 3648

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Valentine greetings—warm, sincere, With a wish for all the year, That with every day you'll find Life is sweet and hearts are kind.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

Kappa Kappa Gamma annual Founder's Day banquet in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel, at 6:30 o'clock.

Basketball game, University vs. Georgia at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon installation ceremony at the Lafayette hotel followed by a banquet in the ballroom.

Saturday, February 15

Meeting of the graduation class at 12 o'clock in McVey Hall.

Alpha Xi Delta formal dance at the Phoenix hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha installation dance at the Lafayette hotel.

Last performance of the Guignol play, "East Lynne" at the Guignol theater at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, February 16

Vesper services at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Advanced Dates

February 18—Presentation of East Lynne at Millersburg.

February 21—Annual Military Ball in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

February 22—Basketball game, University vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington.

March 1—Freshmen Engineer dance.

WEDDINGS

Rhorer-Eddleman

The marriage of Miss Martha Louise Rhorer and Mr. Robert Lee Eddleman, of Springfield and Lexington, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rhorer, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Dr. Jordan Witt Carter of Wilmore officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Lexington Senior High school and was a member of the junior class of the University of Kentucky, of the Eta Sigma Phi, national Latin and Greek fraternities, and is also a talented musician.

Mr. Eddleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eddleman of Springfield and was graduated from the College of Agriculture, University



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ packet package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
109 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! ✓

What Size College Best Serves Pupils?

At what point does a college or university become so large that the quality of its teaching suffers? At what stage in its growing pains does the individual student become lost in the mass? Can higher education adopt its process to mass production to meet the demands forced upon it by the swelling numbers of students without suffering the consequences?

In their answers to these similar questions educators have differed widely in the past decade. There are those who hold that the large college or university inevitably loses the personal touch with the individual student, whose educational opportunities are thereby lessened by just so much. This argument has been capitalized by the smaller colleges. There are others who are equally convinced that the student need not lack for individual attention in the big university, and the fact that he is only one among thousands is outweighed by the wider variety of educational facilities at his disposal.

From the experience of having to deal with some fourteen thousand students annually, President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University is convinced that so large a university can be administered so as to retain the personal touch and to maintain high standards of teaching. But, he makes it plain, it is a task that requires sustained enthusiasm and effort. As a matter of fact, there does not seem to be any choice in the matter, for most of the small colleges have about all the students they can conveniently handle, while the swollen enrollments at the big universities continue to grow. The problem of their administration and operation is there to be solved willy nilly—Ohio State Journal.

Smoker for Faculty Members
Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at the chapter house on East Maxwell Friday, February 7, at 6:30 with a smoker and buffet luncheon in honor of the faculty members.

After the luncheon and a period devoted to fellowship and smoking the guests were entertained with short talks by the guests of honor. These informal speeches were filled with humor and were given a hearty response by Hugh Jackson, representing the actives, and R. Bartley representing the pledges.

Including the actives and pledges those present were: Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward West, Professor E. Bureau and faculty adviser, R. C. Porter, instructor in the Engineering College.

Kappa Alpha Formal Dance
Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a formal dance Saturday evening in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel. Decorations were in the fraternity colors of crimson and gold with the orchestra surrounded by a mass of ferns. The illuminated shield hung at one end of the room.

The members of the fraternity, the hosts, are: Messrs. Henry Bowman, William C. Carr, Robert Baughman, Don F. Forman, J. P. Jones, William Hays, James Hayes, James Thompson, George Prewitt, John Prewitt, John Hearne, Connie Gaines, Kirk Moberley, Ben F. Van Meter, Jr., William Kleiser, Harold Williamson, Jr., Thomas Posey.

Pledges—Messrs. James Allen, Edwin Burk, George Ross, Coleman Callaway, Richard Drye, J. T. Denton, Charles Goodman, Caldwell Rogers, Paul Pickerin, Jack Smith, Wilburn Holloway, Jack Young, William Phelps, William Duffley, Edward McDowell, Edwin Moffett, John Crutcher, Lyman Halveston.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred August, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Briggs, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Bright of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Muir.

About 400 guests were present, among them members of the chapters from Transylvania College, University of Louisville and Centre College, and representatives from all the sororities of the university.

"Chimney Corner serves a delightful dinner for one dollar."

Kindergarten to Ph. D. Degree Will Be Scope of University

Education from the kindergarten to the highest academic degree, that of doctor of philosophy, will be available at the University, when the new education training building now under construction is completed, Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, announced Saturday.

The new building, facing the University Administration building near the intersection of south Upper and Limestone streets, will be completed and ready for occupancy by Aug. 1, according to the latest report received by Dean Taylor.

The University will be one of the few institutions in the entire country and the only one within an area of several hundred miles to offer such complete educational training. When the new building is completed, a child can enter the University at the kindergarten age and continue its education through graded school, high school, college and post graduate study to master's and doctor's degrees.

To Enlarge Faculty

The new building is to contain all the modern equipment for the education of children and youths of all ages and for the education training of students in the University College of Education. The faculty of the College of Education will be enlarged to take care of the elementary and graded classes being added and students of the college will be given practical training in the teaching of students of all ages. Practice teachers will be under the observation of experienced demonstration teachers and supervisors at all times assuring the children the best instruction and the student-teacher's practical experience.

Built with two interior courts for recreational and ventilation purposes, the new two-story building will be provided with all educational facilities. It will contain a complete gymnasium for the University high school and elementary and high school libraries. A cafeteria which is to be operated as a branch of University Commons will be equipped in two divisions, one for the children and one for the older students.

Dean Taylor will have charge of the enlarged College of Education, which will be housed entirely in the new building.

With the opening of the complete educational unit in the new building next fall, the College of Education at the University is expected to attract undergraduate education students from a wide area. Operation of the improved educational training school is expected to result in the raising of standards of neighboring States. Before many years have passed, University trained teachers are expected to be numerous in adjoining and nearby States. Better training facilities will have a tendency to create a demand for University of Kentucky College of Education graduates

throughout the middle-west and south.

The erection and opening of the new building cannot but add to the University's already rapidly growing prestige throughout the nation, according to educators familiar with conditions and educational facilities provided by other large universities.

Opening of the new building will bring increased educational opportunities to the entire State, but especially to Lexington. Through the operation of the elementary, graded and high schools under the supervision of experts, Lexington children will be able to acquire the finest possible education at a minimum cost just as Lexington college students enjoy a financial advantage because of the location of the University in this city.

Far from being confined to Lexington or the vicinity, however, the benefits will be more than State-wide as one of the major benefits of the training school will be improved teachers in the city and county schools of Kentucky and neighboring States.

Political Problems Discussed at Forum

The Political Science Forum held its first meeting of the semester in room 304 Administration building, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The attendance totaled about twenty-five.

Nicholas Winn Williams, chairman of the meeting, spoke on "The Trend of International Thought," and Martin Glenn read a paper entitled "Kentucky Legislature." A roundtable discussion was participated in by all present.

The Forum, which was organized last semester, meets every other week at 4 o'clock on Monday in the Administration building.

LAW FACULTY LUNCHEON

The regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the College of Law faculty was given at noon Tuesday in University Commons, McVey Hall. This luncheon has been established as a weekly social affair among the professors in the College of Law.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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SPANISH CLUB HOLD MEETING

El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish Club of the University, met Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Recreation room at Patterson Hall. Miss Eleanor Smith, acting president, had charge of the meeting. After the routine business was completed the following program was presented: La Vida de Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, Senorita Salyers; La Ajorca de Oro por Becquer, Senorita Elmore; Una pagina de la literatura espanola, Todos, and America.

POINT SYSTEM DISCUSSED

The Women's Athletic Association of the University held its semi-annual mass meeting Monday night in the Women's gymnasium, with Elizabeth Skinner, president of the organization, presiding. Speeches were made by President Skinner, who spoke on the point system as used by the association, Louise Thompson, secretary on play day, and Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics, on athletics in general. Vivian Smith was the chairman in charge of the meeting.

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sparkling song
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Saturday Nite
10:15

SOCIETY**Delta Tau Delta Dance**

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta
Tau Delta fraternity entertained
Saturday evening with a formal
dance in the gold room of the La-
fayette hotel.

The room was decorated with
shaded lights and the illuminated
shield hung at one end of the room.
Favors of handkerchiefs with the
fraternity monogram on them were
present to the ladies.

Members of the active chapter
are Messrs. Creston Smith, P. W.
Ordway, Coleman Smith, Roy Ows-
ley, O. B. Coffman, Kendall Holmes,
Claude Walker, Carter Howard,
Bruce Farquhar, Russell Lutes,
Clay Roff, Delroy Root, John
Breeding, James Cleary, Walter
West, William Patterson, Charles
Wooten, John Crosby, Carlos Ja-
goe, Ollie Williamson, Leonard
Weakley, Brady Knight, Roy Kava-
naugh, Lawton Bailey, Ben Crosby,
Graham Benson, Lorel Taylor, Paul
Averitt, Clarence Shipley, William
Trott, James Fawcett, James Chap-
man, and Edward Barkley.

Pledges are Messrs. John Hanson,
Edward Griffith, Foster Peyton,
Robert McVey, Horace Miner, Law-
rence Herron, Jack Shields.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs.
C. R. Melcher, Dr. and Mrs. E. F.
Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. James B.
Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis,
Mrs. P. K. Holmes and the mem-
bers of the Delta Tau Delta Moth-
ers' Club.

About 300 guests were present.

Guignol Players Entertained

The cast of the Guignol theater's
latest production "East Lynne" was
delightfully entertained for dinner,
in the Red room at the Lafayette
hotel Sunday evening by two mem-
bers of that cast, Miss Helen King
and Miss Margaret Lewis. The
table was artistically decorated with
red tulips and candles which har-
moniously carried out the red and
white scheme.

Miss King was attractive in a
black georgette, while Miss Lewis
wore a crepe de chine of brown.
They were assisted in entertaining
by Miss Marguerite McLoughlin, who
was very charming in a brown
crepe de chine.

The members of the cast and
Mrs. Marion Galloway and Mrs.
Glen Baylor were present.

Alpha Delta Theta Dance

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta
Theta entertained Saturday after-
noon with a tea dance at Patterson
Hall. The decorations were red and
white balloons, red crepe paper
hearts, and red carnations. The
lighted sorority shield hung over
the orchestra platform, and music
was furnished by "Bill Smith's"

orchestra. Punch was served dur-
ing the dance.

The sorority had as its guests
some of the new girls of the Uni-
versity.

The active chapter included:
Misses Eleanor Smith, Jane Gooch,
Helen Dale, Josephine McCormick,
Peggy Jane Marrs, Helen Brown-
ing, Edith Price, Mary Bentley
Adair, Sarah Lou Seitz, Vivian
Smith, Minnie Lou Bennett, Ruth
Osborn, Rosanna Ruttenutter,
Nancy Serughan, Mollie Mack Of-
futt, Emily Hardin, Mary Margar-
et Howes.

Pledges are Misses Marianna
Lancaster, Freddie Moore Boccock,
Betty Salmons, Agnes Worthington,
Cary Lee Whittaker.

Guests were Misses Mary Willis
Saunders, Dale Smith, Eleanor
Swearingin, Mary Lynn Hudson,
Edith Greis, Dorothy Carr, Imogene
Smith, Shirley Grief, Frances Hol-
land.

Chaperones were Miss Marguerite
McLaughlin, Dean Sarah Blanding,
Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Anna
Neil, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Bids were sent to the men's fra-
ternities on the campus.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Marie Howard, Pineville,
spent the week-end at the Delta
Zeta house.

Miss Mary Dudley Fant spent last
week-end in Louisville.

Misses Alice Wolf and Helen Hart,
Georgetown, spent the week-end at
the Tri-Delt house.

Mrs. Fred Otterback, Louisville,
spent the week-end at the Beta
Sigma Omicron house, visiting her
daughter Louise.

Misses Virginia Smith and Mary-
ann Ernest, Delta Zetas from the
University of Cincinnati spent the
week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

Mr. W. K. Smith, Louisville, was
in Lexington last week-end.

Mr. Charles Temple, University of
Cincinnati, was a guest at the Uni-
versity for the Alpha Delta Theta
tea dance.

The new girls of the University
have been the guests at a series of
"rush parties" given during the past
week by the sororities of the Uni-
versity.

Week-end visitors at the Delta
Tau Delta fraternity house were
Messrs. Roy Kavanaugh of Louis-
ville, and Laton Dailey of Coving-
ton.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces
the pledging of Messrs. William Mc-
Gee of Cynthiana, and Marshall
Van Meter of Shelbyville.

Mr. Robert Creech is visiting at
the Sigma Nu house this week.

ON THE AIR

With
U OF K.

"The University of Kentucky's
Extension Program in the High
Schools" will be explained by Prof.
Louis Clifton of the department of
university extension, Thursday,
February 13, over the university re-
mote control studio of station
WHAS at Louisville. Other fea-
tures for the week beginning Feb-
ruary 10 are:

Monday, February 10, 12:45 to 1
p. m.—"Necessary Equipment for
Brooding Chicks," Prof. C. E. Har-
ris; "Frames As Aids to Garden
Earliness," Prof. John S. Gardner.
Tuesday, February 11, 12:45 to 1
p. m.—Monthly Book Review, Prof.
E. F. Farquhar.

Wednesday, February 12, 12:45 to
1 p. m.—"What, How and When to
Feed Chickens," Prof. W. M. Insko;
"The Grass Seed Bed," Prof. Ralph
Kenney.

Wednesday, February 12, 10 to
10:30 p. m.—University Girls' Glee
Club.

Thursday, February 13, 12:45 to 1
p. m.—"The University's Extension
Program in High Schools."

Friday, February 14, 12:45 to 1
p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Ask-
ing," Prof. N. F. Elliott, College of
Agriculture.

MRS. HOLMES PLANS TRIP

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean
of women at the University, will at-
tend the National Association of
deans of women in Atlantic City,
from February 19-22.

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**English Grad. More
Mature Product**

A prominent New York newspaper
hazarded the other day the opinion
that the average English university
graduate was a much more mature
product than the graduate of a uni-
versity on this side of the Atlantic.
By mature, we presume, it meant
that he was more fully developed
intellectually, better fitted to carry
on his life work. To admit this
would be to admit that we are
poorer material, less able to benefit
by a college training, or that there
is some defect in the typical North
American university.

It is our belief that the news-
paper mentioned is quite correct in
making this statement, and the
fault lies mostly in the fact that
the average American undergrad-
uate (we use "American" here in its
broad sense) is less intellectually
mature than his English confrere.
But we must add to this statement
a qualification. The advantage lies
with the latter because he is sub-
ject to greater selection.

What we mean to express is that
in the British Isles there are a
smaller number of university stu-
dents per capita of population than
there are in America. Over here,
we have a million or more college
men and women. Particularly in
the United States do we find in al-
most every city a college of some
kind granting degrees. There are
State universities which take care of
a vast number of students. A col-
lege education has become a popular
matter.

In England, on the other hand,
university education is, compar-
atively speaking, reserved for a few.
By necessity those who do go up to
the university are more highly
selected, are better intellectual ma-
terial, and hence, when they gradu-
ate, we suppose, somewhat more
mature than is the average college
student here.

It is in speaking of this matter we
are speaking of the average univer-
sity graduate. This cannot be too
highly emphasized.—The Tech.

**Y. W. C. A. Leaders to
Address U. K. Women**

Miss Anne Wiggins, of the na-
tional headquarters of the Young
Women's Christian Association in
New York City, will be in Lexington
from Saturday till Monday, and
will speak to the cabinet of the Uni-
versity association in the interest of
the World Student Christian Fed-
eration. Miss Wiggins is in charge of
the annual Student Pilgrimages to
Europe. She will also meet with the
Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Trans-
ylvania University and Hamilton
College, and will probably speak at
the weekly vesper services in Pat-
terson Hall Monday night.

MISS LESTURGEON IS SPEAKER

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary
mathematical society, met Thurs-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mc-
Vey Hall. Professor Latimer of the
mathematics department was in
charge of the meeting. Miss Les-
turgeon was the principal speaker.
Her subject was "Queen Dido's
Problem."

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**SALE OF BOOKS
AT END OF TERM
IS DISCOURAGED**

Do college students sell their text-
books? This is a timely question
concerning an unfortunate custom
which seizes many undergraduates in
January and June. Thomas Arkle
Clark, Dean of Men of the Uni-
versity of Illinois, gives two reasons
for these seasonal outbreaks, first,
the student's indifference or lack of
interest in his work, and second, his
need to get out of a financial dif-
ficulty. Dean Clark's further state-
ments that "a college student is
always broke" and "anything that
will immediately add to his bank ac-
count seems to him justifiable" will
not be challenged.

But immediate cash is always
forthcoming from the sale of text-
books, and the sums obtained are
negligible in comparison with the
value of the books. The rush to
dispose of textbooks at less than
their real value is swelled by the
thought that now, examinations
being over, those old books will
never be needed again! Perhaps
they'll not be needed for classroom
work; but how often graduates
moan that they wish they had kept
their textbooks, to brush up on a
language, to find a certain formula,
to locate that line of poetry! The
reasons for missing books hastily
disposed of are many, but the re-
gret is recurrent that the books are
gone, with all the precious notes
that added value to them, at least
in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get
accepted authorities so economical-
ly? The truth is that once you have
sold a textbook, you will never re-

place it, you will even tramp to a
library for the required information.
Which is not quite as clever as
keeping the books in the first place,
and gradually acquiring a personal
reference library that may save time
and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that text-
books on technical or professional
subjects constitute the basis of a
professional library. In many cases
these professional books are very
expensive, and to resell them at the
popular low rates would not augur
well for a technical career. In gen-
eral, textbooks formats are becom-
ing more attractive yearly, and do
not detract in the least from the
charm of well filled bookcases.

Who would have a library com-
posed only of novels? A choice as
limited as that would indicate an
uninteresting owner; even a calculus
textbook on your bookshelves would
catch the eye and hint of a many
sided character!

These are points in passing, for
census of opinion suggests that you
keep your textbooks for senti-
mental reasons. President John
Gier Hibben, of Princeton Uni-
versity, suggests "Every undergraduate
leaving college should take his text-
books with him as a reminder and
record of a past chapter in his life
and as a nucleus of a library." Per-
haps it isn't fashionable to be senti-
mental. Yet books have become a
recognized budget item; and now in
many colleges is heard the cry of
"Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference
book as handy as the worn and
scribbled textbook, which has been
your companion, on and off campus.
Can you think of anything which
would be as graphic a commentary
on your college life as the notes and
names you have jotted on the mar-
gins and covers of these books? To
what other books have you granted
such intimacy of thought? Proves

Josiah H. Penniman, of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, follows this
thought with his remark, "I know
of no book that can be more prop-
erly valued as an 'association book'
than the textbook which represents
many hours of work and brings to
mind some teacher of the past."

SCHICK SPEAKS ON ITALY

The International Relations Club
of the University met Wednesday
night at 7:30 o'clock in McVey Hall.
Mr. Blaine W. Schick, the principal
speaker at the meeting, discussed
"Italy Today."

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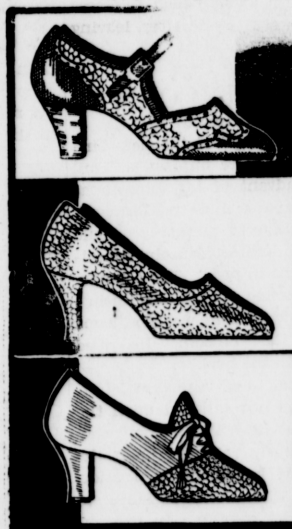
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Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBERS K. I. P. A.

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THE NEW BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

With the inception and creation of the new Board of Publications at the University of Kentucky, there has come into existence an organization that is potentially the strongest on the campus. It is all of that and more because it is certain to promote flexibility and raise the standards within the ranks of student publications.

The tenets of the board are tabulated in such manner that the interests of the University remain uppermost regardless of the action that may be taken by the members of the board. The Kernel is appreciative of the organization of such a group of students.

Assuming the new burdens that have been thrust upon them without fear of stepping off of the stone of darkness that in the past has marked the doorstep of campus publications and with full realization of the importance of their duties, the members of the new board are to be felicitated for the manner in which they have undertaken their work.

In other columns of today's paper will be found the results of the first conference of the new board which was held on Tuesday of this week. In lieu of the old method of staff election of prominent editors of The Kernel staff, they appointed persons to the new offices in the order of the capabilities of those persons. If they find that their action was not correlative to the better interests of the student publication, they have the power to remove their appointees. The result of their investiture is that the plane of news gathering for The Kernel is sure to be raised to a higher level than in the past.

This is as it should be. The Kernel already holds an enviable position in the ranks of college publications throughout the United States. It is recognized universally as the leading student newspaper in the South. And, with the plans now being prepared for the future, but not ready for publication, the university paper stands on the threshold of an even greater era of advancement than has marked the remarkable progress in recent years.

That the new board will be directly responsible for this anticipated progress is cause for praise. The Kernel, then, extends its appreciation of the work done and that which will be done, because it merits praise as a new student organization and because The Kernel will be benefitted by its manifold activities.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

To sponsor a greater and more enlightened interest in international affairs among the University faculty, the University Woman's Club last fall brought into being the International Relations Club.

Membership in this organization has been extended to all members of the University faculty, in all departments, of whom the roster of this club now contains the names of 150.

Such an organization is praiseworthy in the carrying out of its purpose, and in bringing into closer relationship the members of the faculty, while they are offering them something of value.

This movement among those who are the designated leaders of the cultural life of the University should serve also to instill in the members of the student body an interest in world affairs.

The variety of topic matter offered through the programs is excellent and thoroughly interesting. The speakers are well worth hearing as they bring to the members enlightening details of world affairs.

Interest in the International Relations Club will grow and the membership of the club increase as this organization takes a place of greater importance in the life of the faculty members of the University.

THE GIRL WHO EARNS HER WAY

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual young women to attempt to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or academic standing or both."

This statement, coming from the dean of Barnard College, should carry much weight. Miss Gildersleeve believes that the burden of carrying a debt is far better than the methods of self-support and impairment of health that are such familiar factors in the efforts of thousands of co-eds to obtain a college education.

Yet few girls are willing to obligate themselves to eradicate long-standing debts years after they have been graduated. Notwithstanding countless denials, most girls look forward to marriage. . . . To be fair to the man, they do not wish to impose a debt upon his shoulders.

Miss Olive Brossow, a contributor to the current American Mercury, has well substantiated the remarks of Miss Gildersleeve. She "worked her way through" Northland College. The sacrifices she made were great. Long before she entered college she worked, during her four years there she worked, and her reward was cum laude. In her own words:

"At times I wonder just what college has given me. In a worldly way, I am much poorer than when I started, for I was then several hundred dollars to the good, and now I am—well—financially embarrassed. . . . It is said that those who work their way through college get the most out of it. This may be true, but if it is, then it is so, not because they have worked their way, but in spite of it; because they had the brains and the strength to make good."

The girl who must earn her way is to be admired and encouraged. Hers is a most discouraging task, far more difficult than of a man. . . . An attempt should be made to dissuade girls from coming to college unless they have borrowed or earned enough money to see them through their freshman year.—New York University Daily News.

Students at the University of California last year earned a total of more than a million dollars while taking their course. Seventy-five per cent, five thousand, of the students are partially or totally self-supporting.

There can be no argument against borrowing funds with which to obtain an education if that education will better the condition of the individual, but there are many students in this and other schools who are making too free use of easy credit and spending far more money during their college careers than is necessary.

Buying a college education on the installment plan is a good thing for the individual whose credit is good and who cannot otherwise attend college, but the individual who maintains a rapid pace on his credit will discover, too late, that the pleasure of spending unnecessarily is not worth the handicap under which it places him during the first few years after leaving school.—Oklahoma Daily.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Lexington Herald)

Much is written these days of the new Lincoln. The old Lincoln is more impressive. Emil Ludwig, hailing the advent of Mr. Lincoln as "a world figure" compares him to Bismarck because "without Bismarck Germany would have remained divided, without Lincoln, America would have been rent in two." The comparison is neither flattering nor convincing. Though a war president there was no "blood and iron" policy for Mr. Lincoln. He ruled with the heart, not with the heel.

Much will be said tonight of "the great" Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln was not satisfied upon the matter of his own greatness. When nominated for president he seriously reflected upon the demands of some that he should step aside, because of the crisis in national affairs, to make way for one more capable. In the absence of another man of destiny he assumed the responsibilities to which he had been called.

Historians long after the days in which he lived have undertaken to show how Destiny indeed called him; how there was providential purpose in the lowly birth, in the rise from obscurity that placed him where he might shape the course of a nation and bear a people's woe.

Unquestionably the early surrounding of Lincoln in Kentucky contributed much to his after life. At many shrines today Americans will pay tribute to the memory of one who wrought earnestly who served well. At none will the true spirit of Abraham Lincoln be better glimpsed, at none will the real insight into his greatness be more keenly appreciated than at Hodgenville. The rude hut of logs with mud between is indeed one of earth's most inspiring sights, teaching as it does not only how "near is grandeur to the dust" but how near is God to man.

There are two classes of people, those who leave will when they die, and those who leave bills. At the funeral of the first class there is sorrow. At the funeral of the second there is panic. When a man leaves money to a college, it proves he is more interested in heads than in headstones. A bequest to a college is the nearest you can come to finding the fountain of youth. It can be founded,—but not found!—Rollins College Record.

An investigation among co-eds at Leland Stanford University shows that only five of the 500 co-eds intend to be married. A literary career is the choice of 86, teaching was selected by nine, and two expressed ambitions to become stage stars.

The University of Minnesota band is planning a concert tour of the Mississippi valley, ending with a concert at the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans. This tour will take place the first two weeks in February.

REGISTRATION

With the registrations of 2,746 students for work at the University, the enrollment of the school again assumes an advantage over former registrations. This is contrary to the fact that at the greater number of higher institutions of learning, enrollments are decreasing.

This is another way in which Kentucky is giving evidence of the fact that it is coming to the front in the matter of educational rank among the other states. A former lack of statewide interest in higher education influenced the importance of the University of Kentucky and the size of its student body.

But with a desire for more knowledge penetrating every section of the state, and a better and bigger university being developed, it is naturally following that the outcome is the increased number of students at this institution.

The fields of study offered to the Kentucky youth by this university are varied, as well as exceedingly competent and able to extend practical knowledge along the lines of learning in which they may be interested.

The University is ready to serve the greater portion of Kentucky as people manifest a desire for these services. The increase in enrollment seems to be the manner in which the citizens of Kentucky are saying thank you, we appreciate what the university is doing for us.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This week-end marks the introduction of another of the National Greek letter fraternities to the campus of the University of Kentucky. We extend to the present members of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, soon to be members of Lambda Chi Alpha, the greetings of the Kentucky Kernel and of the student body.

The Greek order which is being installed here tomorrow has acquired an enviable position since its inception at Boston University in 1909. Its eighty-one chapters are well scattered throughout the commonwealth and its membership reaches into every phase and type of student life. The membership of the order is rapidly acquiring the prominence that it deserves and in the last selection of college men for the movies is to be found an enviable representation from Lambda Chi Alpha.

The local fraternity here, struggling against the odds that constantly beset a local fraternity, has acquired a membership that is a credit to the fraternity and to the University at large. Throughout the years of struggle against great odds the boys from the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house have been inspired by the possibility of an ultimate position of responsibility as a part of the great nation-wide fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

COLONEL COMMENTS

The New Jersey College for Women recently debated whether dates should be held on the "Dutch Treat" system. That is, whether the date should be fifty-fifty, the girl paying for her part of the date. The affirmative side won the debate. So it is evident that the college man still has a chance to keep from going bankrupt should this plan be adopted throughout the country. And then we may have a rival of that ancient phrase, to the effect that "the woman pays".

In a recent issue of the University of Tennessee "Orange and White" we notice that the Volunteers recently consumed a very choice dinner of Kentucky "Wildcat" meat. Well, don't boast about it, Volunteers, for many's the time that this same feline animal has licked its chops and satisfied its appetite with Tennessee entrees.

An editorial that appeared in a recent issue of the "Cincinnati Bearcat", the official student publication of the University of Cincinnati, is worthy of consideration in the column of this newspaper. The editorial is entitled "Room for Talk" and is very appropriate on this campus. The article may in some way appease that great number of automobile driving students, who encounter great difficulty in securing parking space in the near proximity of the University.

"Once more comes the annual lament of the student body that so great a portion of the parking space is set off for the faculty vehicles. Not that all students think the faculty should be squeezed entirely off the campus, but the facts are that there seems to be a dearth of parking space for undergraduates and an over-abundance dedicated to the use of the faculty.

"When one considers that there are approximately four thousand students in school here, whereas the Faculty numbers around two hundred, it is hard to understand why about one third of the parking space around the school should be set aside for their particular use. Students have to get to classes on time—are penalized by cuts for being late and absent. And, after all, what is fairer than to let the early arrival get the parking space?"

"Then, too, it is hard when a student arrives late to find the student parking grounds completely filled and to see the portions set aside for the Faculty half vacant. Neither do we think it fair that some members of the Faculty, as we have observed, should park in the over-crowded student spaces when their own reserved sections are nearly half vacant.

"If the Faculty desire discrimination in their favor (to a reasonable amount of which they are surely entitled) we think it only fair for them to be good sports and refrain from parking in the "free" sections, just because inertia prevents them from parking where they are supposed to. Many students have to walk the length of the campus or the long Clifton Avenue block from their cars.

"We do not, of course, object to the exercise, but we do think that for the faculty to imitate our example might prove an adequate substitute for setting-up exercises. It is something to not only think about, but to act upon."

Speakers Engaged By Pan-Politikon

S. K. Ratcliffe and Prof. R. D. Trotter Will Lecture at Convocations

S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and publicist, and Prof. Reginald D. Trotter, professor of history at Queens University in Canada, have been engaged to address the student body of the University, Nicholas W. Williams, chairman of Pan-Politikon, announced Saturday.

Mr. Ratcliffe will speak at the University general convocation on February 28. In the morning he will lecture on the "Future of England" and in the afternoon on "America, Russia, and Britain." He is the holder of editorial positions in England and India and is said to be an interesting lecturer.

Prof. Trotter, who is considered one of the most capable Canadian historians, will appear at the University March 11 and 12. He has served on a number of committees of the American Historical Association and will make his lectures from the store of information he has gained through his close association with this organization.

Other members of the Pan-Politikon committee besides Mr. Williams are Roy Owsley, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lolo Robinson, secretary.

McVey Asks State For Appropriation

Total of \$385,000 Is Requested for Buildings and Equipment

President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper met with the joint appropriations committee of the assembly last week and placed special emphasis upon the University's need of \$385,000 for the purpose of equipping buildings now being built and starting the construction of five new buildings which are needed to accommodate the increased enrollment at the University.

Dr. McVey said \$75,000 was needed to equip the Teachers' Training school, the Library, and the Dairy Products building, all nearing completion. These buildings cannot be used unless they are properly equipped. Other requests, in order of their importance, were as follows: Agricultural engineering building and general service building, \$25,000; engineering, zoology, and biology laboratories, \$100,000.

Latimer Writes for Technical Journal

U. K. Professor Has Contributed Other Articles to Leading Magazines

Doctor Claiborne G. Latimer, professor in the mathematics department, has written a technical paper called "A Generalization of Eisenstein's Canonical Cubic and Associated Forms," which appeared in the January issue of the American Journal of Mathematics and is now in pamphlet form reprinted from the journal.

The paper is purely technical. Dr. Latimer has written several mathematical articles for journals. Six of his articles have been published in such magazines as the "Annals of Mathematics," the "American Mathematics Monthly" and the "American Journal of Mathematics."

Dr. Latimer came to the University in 1927. He is the president of the local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity. He is a member of the council of the American Mathematical Society.

"Why is the milk here blue?" "Because it comes from discontented cows."

NORMAN TO SPEAK

Captain Albert C. Norman of the United States coast guard service, a graduate of the College of Engineering in 1894, will talk to the student engineers at their regular weekly assembly in Memorial Hall, February 19, on the subject "The Sea." Captain Norman has been with the coast guard since his graduation.

Then there was the aviator's wife who insisted on accompanying her husband on his flights, so she could go through the air pockets.

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COAL IS KING IN
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Annually Into State Includ-
ing Freight and Industrial
Revenue

If the possibility should arise whereby Kentucky might get a new industry which would bring one hundred million dollars of new money into the state annually, six-ty-five million dollars of which would be paid out as wages to sixty thousand workers, and the balance largely go to buying supplies and services, this industry to create another hundred million dollar rail-road freight and industrial revenue, require sixty thousand railroad and industrial workers, doubtless the officials of this new industry would be received with open arms, the entire people of the state, newspapers, city, county, and state officials, statesmen, would doubtless join in assuring the newcomers that every possible aid would be given them in establishing the business on a pay- ing basis, the Legislature might pass friendly laws, exemption from city, county and state taxes might be extended, and the event hailed as the greatest single industrial develop- ment in the history of the state.

Last year the coal sales of Ken- tucky brought right at one hun- dred million dollars in new money into the state, and, whether or not the operators make a single dollar profit in any one year, they con- tinue to bring in, year after year, one hundred million dollars in new money into Kentucky. The value of coal mining is the king industry of Kentucky. The value of coal pro- duced in 1928 in Kentucky was \$96,- 722,000, all of which coal, except about five per cent, was shipped out of the state and this stream of black coal sent out of the state brought a golden stream which ulti- mately reached every county in the state. The value of coal produced in Kentucky is more than twice the value of all other minerals combined produced in Kentucky. Coal is by far the greatest single wealth pro- duced in Kentucky. Coal is by far the greatest single wealth producer in Kentucky, for Kentucky.

Just about two thirds of all moneys received by coal operators is instantly paid out, in fact, be- fore the operator receives his cash, to mine workers. These mine work- ers in turn create a retail business for mine stores and independent stores of about thirty million dollars. It is a well known fact that it is not uncommon for coal operators to make only the slightest margin of profit on their entire sales, some- times no profit in a single year, so that the difference between mine wages and total receipts largely goes for mine supplies and various ser- vices of every description, in other words, mine owners create an an- nual thirty million dollar mine sup- ply and service business.

As it is usually said that the coal measures of Kentucky are inex- haustible, they certainly are for several generations, this industry did not noticeably decrease the latent wealth of Kentucky, and, any way, a dollar or two in a Kentucky bank or in circulation is certainly worth more than a ton of coal in the ground where it is worth nothing to anybody.

Based on the usual U. S. statistics, this industry created about one hundred million dollars in freight revenue for the L. & N., & O., Southern, Illinois Central and other coal carrying roads. One operator estimates that the coal industry supplied the L. & N. with ninety per cent of the tonnage and revenue of all shipments originating in Ken- tucky. This per cent will also prob- ably apply to the C. & O., and in- clude but substantial extent to the Illinois Central, and Southern, while all of these roads make heavy ship- ments of supplies to the coal fields. In 1928, Eastern Kentucky, with a few counties in Tennessee and Ken- tucky, produced \$37,500,000 coal freight for the L. & N., which huge sum was cleared through Louisville banks. It has been said that the L. & N. made Louisville, and it is still making it. Coal largely makes the L. & N., therefore coal largely makes Louisville. Likewise coal largely makes Ashland, Lexington, and many other towns.

The coal industry gave employ- ment to nearly sixty thousand mine workers. If the figures could be secured, they would doubtless show that fully as many men were em- ployed by the railroads of Kentucky to move Kentucky-produced coal, and for building and maintaining coal equipment and other services necessary to handle the coal move- ment.

The total sales of Kentucky Bur- ley tobacco reported for the past season was seventy three million dollars thus coal sales were about forty per cent greater than Burley sales. The total value of all Ken- tucky farm products we have seen estimated at two hundred million dollars, so the "coal crop" was al- most equal to all farm crops outside of tobacco. Furthermore, as little is grown in the mining fields, they drew enormous supplies from Ken- tucky farms.

The latest industrial census, U. S. gave four hundred fifty-three million dollars as the total value of all manufactured products in Ken- tucky, but this included \$85,000,000 of unclassified industries. Thus it will be seen that coal produced was

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more than one fourth in value of all classified manufacture dardies. It is notable that car and general con- struction and repair of steam rail- roads accounted for the largest single manufacturing industry, thirty- six million dollars, for which coal equipment was doubtless largely re- sponsible. Next in importance in manufacture was iron and steel, nearly thirty-six million dollars in value, doubtless much of this went into coal equipment.

Kentucky is making a determined effort to bring new industries into the state. It is well known that new industries go more quickly where old ones are given proper consideration. There is an old saying that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. For the above, and other reasons, would it not be well for all Kentucky to take a keen, friend- ly interest in the double hundred million dollar coal industry which it already has "in hand"?—Appa- lachian Journal.

Y.M.C.A. Holds Meet
In Men's DormitoryStudents Hear The Rev.
Harry J. Berry at Regular
Weekly Session

The Rev. Harry J. Berry, of the Victory Christian church, address- ed the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the assembly room of the Men's Dormitory last night. The Rev. Berry displayed unusual knowledge of college life and the necessity for spiritual ad- vice.

Norton Walker, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, introduc- ed the speaker and had charge of the meeting. The meeting next week is to be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. girls. This meeting is sponsored once each year by the Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Margaret Lewis will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Frank L. McVey
Speaks on London
Naval Conference

The naval conference now meet- ing in London was the subject of Presidents Frank L. McVey's talk be- fore the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Lafayette hotel this week. The title of the discussion was "Implications of the London Conference." Dr. McVey explained in detail the comparative views toward naval armament and its in- fluence on the peace of the world as taken by England, the United States, Italy, Japan, and France. The conference "dares not ad- journ without accomplishing something; it is too important, too significant," according to the speak- er, who commented on President Hoover's attitude toward the peace problem which is very cooperative. "If we want peace we must cause the forces that are at work in the world to look to peace," Dr. McVey declared.

Prof. George Roberts, president of the club, presided and appoint- ed John S. Yeman and J. E. Simpson as colonels of the E. B. teams that will take part in an at- tendance contest in Kiwanis Inter- national starting February 25. Pres- ident McVey was introduced by John M. Mylor, who was in charge of the entertainment committee.

Dannelly to Speak
At Vesper Service

The University of Kentucky ves- per service will be held in Memorial auditorium, Sunday, February 16, 1930, 4:00 p. m. The program fol- lows:

Organ: "Jubilate Deo"....Alfred J. Silver
Miss Loretta Bittermann,
Organist

Invocation: The Reverend Mr. R. H. Daug- herty, Pastor of the First Metho- dist Church, South.

Anthem: "Holy is His Name".....Handel
U. K. Girls Glee Club
Miss Lenore Wilson, Director
Soprano Solo: "The Ninety-first Psalm".....
Miss Dorothy Day

Talk: President C. M. Dannelly, Ken- tucky Wesleyan College; Win- chester, Kentucky.

Anthem: "Lift Thine Eyes".....Mendelssohn
U. K. Girls Glee Club

Benediction: Reverend Mr. R. H. Daugherty

Organ: "March".....Guilmant

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Reflections while roaming: The Strand seats are not fitted with hat holders. The sound in the State is bad. Wonder when the lobby artists will spell all the words in their displays correctly. Edmund Lowe is a genuine actor. The sound at the Ben Ali is the best in town. Wonder if the folks that go to the Ada Meade really like the shows. Et cetera.

—TLR—

Last week a young lady with the initials of J. C. M. sent me a letter (can you believe it?) commenting on my opinions of pictures. She ended it by stat- ing "You are the most con- celled person I ever saw." She's got one on me. I never have seen her or even heard of her name. Thank's just the same Miss M.

—TLR—

The Strand will open "Hit the Deck" tomorrow night with a 10:15 premiere and I look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. This is a Radio picture and was directed by Luther Reed, the man who made "Rio Rita." "Hit the Deck" is adapted from the operetta of the same name which enjoyed tremen- dous success in the large cities. Jack Oakie is featured in the production with Polly Walker. The famous song hits, "Hallelujah" and "Some- times I'm Happy" are heard in the picture, which has received favor- able notices from the principal crit- ics of the cinema.

—TLR—

The incidental music con- tributed greatly to the absurdity of "East Lynne" and the audience appreciated the humor in the practice. However, the major- ity of Warner Brothers talking pictures are accompanied with fiddle sawing almost as ridicu- lous yet the public takes it in without so much as a snicker.

—TLR—

"Sally," the First National picture taken from the musical comedy of the same name, will open at the Kentucky tomorrow. Marilyn Mil- ler, the original Sally, is starred in the picture and Joe E. Brown has the role of the exiled duke which was created on the stage by Leon Errol. "Sally" is filmed in color and some of the settings, especially the sunken garden, are said to be particularly eye-filling. As in all musicals the story is unimportant. Marilyn Miller alone should make "Sally" worth seeing.

—TLR—

The local screens this week featured pictures in which wo- men enacted unimportant parts. "Hell's Heroes," "The Street of Chance," and "Men Without Women" were all excellent at- tractions. Next week with "Hit the Deck" and "Sally" we have the women glorified which is at least as refreshing original yet more appealing to those of us with the proverbial roving eye of masculinity.

—TLR—

Sunday will mark the opening of "The Bishop Murder Case" at the Ben Ali theater. This is the third S. S. Van Dine mystery story to reach the talking screen. The other two were made by Paramount but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought the rights to this one and cast the famous role of Philo Vance to Basil Rathbone who made such a sterling appearance in "The Second Mrs. Cheney." William Powell enacted the flawless detective in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case." The new thriller tells of a daring murderer who marks his victims with a black bishop, a character in chess. Leila Hyams and Alec B. Francis are in the cast of "The Bishop Murder Case" which was directed by Nick Grinde.

The model husband today is one who gives up tobacco to set a good example to his wife and mother-in-law.

Speakers Announced
For Law Assembly

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the Col- lege of Law, announced, Tuesday, the speakers for the Law assemblies for the first part of the second se- mester.

James Park, commonwealth's at- torney will lecture on the "Practice of Criminal Law" in February or March. Edward Traue, Louisville attorney, will deliver an address on "Legal Education"; and Simeon Willis, associate justice of the Ken- tucky court of appeals, has selected as his subject "Jury Trials."

Clinton M. Harbison, Lexington attorney and a graduate of the Harvard Law school, spoke at last week's law assembly.

George Husky's favorite song: "She Had a Wrinkled Map. But It Meant The World To Me."

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Atlanta Journal Praises Wildcat Basketball Team

From the South comes additional praise for the Wildcat basketball team, and for Johnny Mauer, their skillful and hard working coach. The *Kernel* takes pleasure in reproducing the following dispatch from the Atlanta Journal, which, though it comes from the territory of the enemy, is both fair and adroitly complimentary to the Wildcat band:

From the Atlanta Journal
ATHENS, Ga.—The Kentucky Wildcats, in a thrilling extra period game Saturday night, defeated the Georgia Bulldogs, 22 to 21, to place the Red and Black in the lost column of conference standings for the first time this year.

Kentucky trailed through the first half and was behind until the last three minutes of play, when Milward sank a lone one to tie things up, 17 to 17.

Reeder, Bulldog guard, broke the tie a few seconds later when he made good a free throw. There were two and a half minutes to go and while the crowd went wild Georgia played for time. Kentucky got the ball and McBrayer sank a long one to put hope in Georgia hearts, but on a double foul Milward sank one, while Reeder missed his opportunity, leaving the score 18-all when Timekeeper Frank Thomas fired his gun ten seconds later.

When the extra period started a few minutes later, Catfish Smith got the tip-off but Georgia was unable to get its offense going and Kentucky got the ball. Lawrence McGinnis cracked down and the score was 20 to 18. The Colonels were leading for the first time during the game.

Lawrence McGinnis, whose brother, Lewis, was at guard for Kentucky was getting hot and broke up several Bulldog opportunities to score.

Milward, center for the Wildcats, made good an easy one and the score as 22 to 18. A few seconds later Milward was put out on four personal fouls, but it was too late to help the Bulldogs cause. Combs replaced him.

Georgia was at the point of desperation and in the absence of the regular cheer leaders an enterprising freshman led the students in a rousing "Georgia rah."

The Bulldogs at last got started and on a long pass from Martin, Sanford got the ball and shot one.

The Wildcat lead was cut to 2 points.

A foul was called on Smith but Lawrence McGinnis missed his shot, while Captain Henry Palmer sank a free throw for the Bulldogs a few seconds later to bring the Georgia total to 21.

The game ended a few seconds later with the score standing 22 to 21 in favor of Kentucky.

During the first half when Georgia was leading, the Bulldogs' long range guns, which mowed down Tech last Saturday night, were firing accurately, but after intermission the Bulldog gunners were unable to find the basket consistently and Kentucky came out on top.

The Colonels played a consistent game throughout and slowly crept up to tie the score in the last few minutes and finally to win the game in the extra period. They had the lead only one time. This was during the play-off, but once gained they never lost it.

The game was essentially a defensive struggle and the guarding was closer than that of any other game this year. Easy shots were few and far between.

Close guarding tended to make the game rough but good sportsmanship was evinced by both teams, none of the roughing being unnecessary.

The Bulldogs, in spite of the fact that they lost, put up the best fight of the year and showed better work than they have put out in any of their home games.

Vernon Smith, at center, showed great improvement over past performances, his work definitely stamping him as a great competitive athlete, he being good in basket ball as well as football. He tied for high scorer with Captain Palmer of Georgia and Milward of Kentucky.

Smith was fighting for the ball under the goals with the same stuff that made him a great end. Courage and the will to win in their highest degree.

What was true of the performance of Smith was also true of the remainder of the team. They played good basket ball in spite of the fact that they lost.

Kentucky put up a fine game, as the score indicates, and showed themselves to be a great team. Lawrence McGinnis who went in at forward for Combs in the latter part of the first period played a cracking game for the Colonels and was instrumental in achieving their victory.

Milward, Wildcat center, also played an excellent game, leading his mates in scoring with 7 points. All of his teammates also played well.

The visitors used a "submarine" attack in beating Georgia, passing the ball low and with great accuracy. They showed a well-coached offensive as well as a good defense. Tommy Reeder, who went in at guard for Georgia early in the game, played well. Reeder replaced Anderson, first-string Georgia guard.

KENTUCKY WILL SEEK TRACK LAURELS

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

The University of Kentucky, in growing from the athletic doormat of the Southern Conference to one of the most powerful contenders in all branches of sport, will seek another star for her crown in track and field events for 1930.

Captain Hays Owens, who is well known in southern track circles, will lead a squad of 40 candidates for what should be the greatest track team in the history of the University. Owens whose specialty is the mile, will be shifted to the two mile event in order to bolster up that section, and because Coach Shively believes he can outrun the best the South has to offer in two-milers.

Wayman Thomasson, who was handicapped last year by illness in the middle of the season, can be counted on to turn in some excellent time in the half-mile and quarter-mile runs. Clyde Jones, another letterman from last year, will give Thomasson plenty to worry about in both of his events.

The sprints will be strengthened by the addition of Kelly, Heber and Williams. Williams will also run the low hurdles another event in which Kentucky has been woefully weak. Babe Wright and Floppy Porquer, two large gentlemen from the Big Blue football squad, will complete in the weights.

A new feature of the track team will be three relay groups. In addition to the Mile relay Kentucky will carry a two-mile team and a sprint medley.

Once upon a time a man told his boss just what he told his wife he was going to tell his boss.

"Bring her to the Chimney Corner for dinner before the game."

Ag College Cites Work of 4-H Clubs As Extraordinary

Organization of 21,592 farm boys and girls into 4-H clubs to learn and to put into practice good methods of farming and homemaking is cited as an outstanding work of the College of Agriculture of the University last year.

This practical method of teaching farming on the farm and homemaking in the farm home was conducted by county agents assisted by specialists from the college and local leaders in 93 counties. It thus was spread over the entire State and reached not only the boys and girls enrolled in the clubs but thousands of adults who witnessed the work of the juniors and the results they obtained.

The practical side of this form of agricultural education is stressed. The boys and girls learn by doing. They put into actual practice the best methods of stock raising, crop production, or work in the home. While learning they are actually establishing purebred herds and flocks or building up the soil.

The financial value of 4-H club work is not emphasized, but hundreds of boys and girls are using it to establish bank accounts which will help to pay for a college education or to better their farm and home conditions.

Nearly 2,000 boys and girls own pure bred dairy cattle, valued at about \$300,000. Many banks cooperated by lending juniors money with which to buy pure bred stock, and so far not one has reported inability to collect on its note. Four hundred and fifty juniors last year fed 600 beef calves, worth \$57,700. Seven hundred and twenty-six boys and girls raised sheep, and 1,651 club members raised pigs. All made money while learning how to breed, feed and care for good live stock. In homemaking clubs, 7,924 girls made clothing, and 1,200 canned fruits and vegetables.

That club members learn valuable lessons is evidenced by the fact that

a 4-H club boy has won the grand championship at the fat stock show in Louisville every year for eight years, and club members furnished the grand champion carload every year but one.

In numerous instances club members have outdone their elders. Sixty-four Simpson county 4-H club boys had an average one-sucker tobacco production of 1,351 pounds to the acre last year, compared with 850 pounds for the county.

Nine hundred boys grew an acre or more of corn each last year. Several of them produced more than 100 bushels to the acre, the champion ship going to a Lee county boy.

In innumerable ways is 4-H club work influencing the agriculture of the State. It is teaching the coming generation not to waste time on scrub stock, impoverished soil and other poor methods. It is not only teaching improved methods but it is demonstrating their value by their actual application on the farm and in the farm home.

NO OTHER WAY OUT

There's a certain Tri Delt who calls her boy friend "Exit" because that's how she gets out.

Henry Clay Society Adopts Resolutions

Resolutions were adopted by the Henry Clay Law Society at a meeting last Thursday evening, February 6, in the law building, advocating class organization and a better organized law school. According to this new plan each of the three classes will be organized separately, but will work together as a whole in the interest of the law profession.

Election of officers in the classes will take place as soon as possible. The following committee has been chosen to draft by-laws and a constitution for the new order:

A. Joe Asher, chairman; L. Bradley, Richard Cavan, H. Stamper, Ralph Stevens, Miss Buhler, and Mrs. Hollinger.

RADIO SPEAKERS PLANNED

The following professors in the College of Law will speak over the University extension station of station WHAS, this spring: Forest R. Black on "Lawless Enforcement of the Law," March 13; Roy Moreland on "The Right to Be Let Alone," March 27; Frank H. Randall on "The Law of the Air," April 10; and George Ragland, Jr., on "Some Curious Modes of Trial on Law Suits," April 24.

HOW MANY LESSONS?

"I don't know whether I could learn to love you," whispered the Kappa Delt, "but I wouldn't mind taking the course."

"Bring her to the Chimney Corner for dinner before the game."

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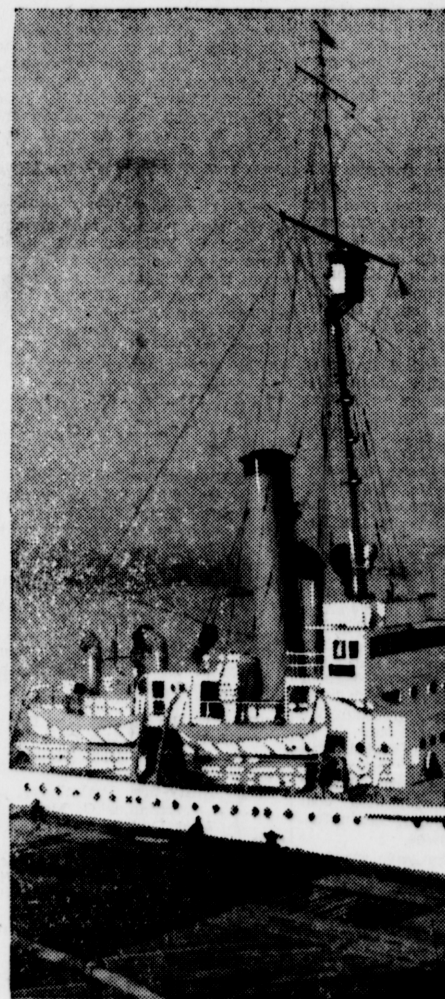
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BASEBALL PRACTICE OPENS ON MARCH 3

HARD SCHEDULE CONFRONTS NINE

Coach Devereux Schedules Ten Games for Wildcat Team; Four Stars Lost From Squad

By ELBERT McDONALD

Coach "Pat" Devereux has set March 3 as a date for the initial practice program for aspirants for positions on the University of Kentucky baseball team for the coming season. The Wildcat nine will engage in one of the hardest schedules ever to face the wearers of the Blue and White.

Four familiar faces will be lost from the lineup when Coach Devereux's fightin' Wildcats take the field against the representatives of the Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. The game will be played in the baseball addition to Stoll Field on March 31. The missing faces that have contributed so much to the success of the Wildcat baseball teams for the past three years are Gubb, Covington, Layman, and Cole. Coach Devereux admits that it is going to be hard to replace such sterling performers, but hopes that the few additions from last year's freshman team will help to solve the problem of the infield gap left by graduation. However, every place on the team will be in open competition, not only until the opening game, but throughout the entire season, and many of the positions are expected to be bitterly contested.

Although the schedule will be one of the hardest ever attempted by a U. of K. team in this sport, many of the fans and boosters are already voicing their faith and belief that Coach Devereux will turn out a team this year that will be better than the one last year that only lost one game.

The Wildcats probably will not make a bid for Southern Conference honors this year as only one Conference foe has been scheduled at this date—Vanderbilt. However, according to S. A. "Daddy" Bole, athletic director, there is a possibility that the Volunteers of Tennessee will be added to the 'Cat schedule for two games before the season gets under way. The only difficulty in the way of a meeting between the Wildcats and their respected foes from down Knoxville way, is that the Volunteers are just at present without a home so far as baseball is concerned. They are having to make their schedule so that it will not conflict with the Knoxville franchise of the Appalachian League who's park is the only one available for use by the University of Tennessee just at present. If, however, the dates can be satisfactorily arranged, the 'Cats and Volunteers will meet again before their annual Thanksgiving festival next fall.

Due to the break in athletic relations with Centre, and the dropping of baseball as a sport at the University of Louisville, the 'Cats will not meet any Kentucky teams during the coming season. The Big Ten conference has always furnished the most interesting games of the baseball schedule, and the approaching season will be no exception when the Big Blue tangles with Ohio State, and The University of Illinois.

Illinois will be met only once during the season and that on April 21, here. Ohio State will be met four times by the 'Cats. The first two games are scheduled for April 4 and 5, and will be played on Stoll Field, while the other games will be played in Columbus, April 14 and 15.

At present only 10 games comprise the Blue and White schedule, but it is expected that besides the two games pending with Tennessee, two games will be added to take the place vacated by Centre to bring the total to 15 games.

The schedule is as follows: March 31—Miami, here. April 4 and 5—Ohio, here. April 14 and 15—Illinois, here. April 25 and 26—Vanderbilt, here. April 29—Miami, there. April 30—Cincinnati, there. May 12—Cincinnati, here.

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BASKETBALL AS SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES



By JOHN MAUVER
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COACH

VII.

Defensive Organization

Defensive play is practically as important as offensive play. The ratio a coach tries to maintain is about 60 per cent offense and 40 per cent defense. However, when the coach is presented with a poor offensive team he may reverse this ratio and have primarily a defensive team.

Good defensive play depends upon every man being well coached in individual defensive tactics. This includes the knowledge of the correct defensive stance and the ability to properly execute the three cardinal principals of defensive play. The defensive stance is taken with the feet well apart, the weight evenly distributed on both feet, arms sideward, head up and the weight of the body kept low. The feet are not lifted from the floor but are moved by sliding them along the surface. If the guard advances he moves one foot forward at a time by the use of short glides so as to not expose himself to a quick pivot and dribble by the defensive man.

The three cardinal principals to be remembered by all defensive men are as follows: First, never cross your legs while on defense. If you desire to change directions merely use one foot as a pivot foot and place the other forward or backward in the direction you wish to move. This prevents the offensive man from changing direction suddenly and making it necessary for the defensive man to untangle his legs before he can recover and pick up the man he is covering. Secondly, always stay between the man you are covering and the basket. Thirdly, never turn your back to the ball but stay in a position where you can see the man you are covering, the ball, and know at all times approximately where the basket is located.

There are five phases of defensive play that occur every time a team is forced to go on defense. First, the defensive play starts as soon as the ball is recovered by the opponents. This is known as the defensive break and results in the defensive team assuming their defensive positions as fast as possible. This usually occurs in the opponent's offensive half of the floor because there is very little danger of the offensive team making any attempt to score from territory beyond this point. Some teams have their forwards try to recover the ball farther down the floor but this can be easily hand-led and is poor theory. Such tactics spread your defense over too great an area and make it possible for the offense to score easily. In the second phase the defensive player looks over one shoulder as he is running back to his defensive position. This makes it possible for him to see the ball and so intercept any quick pass the offense may attempt. Getting to their positions hurriedly allows the defense to get a much needed rest as the offense is formed. The third phase results in the players being so arranged that they are in good when the ball is recovered from the position for the offensive break opponents. The center is located at the center circle with either forward at or near the sidelines. This forms the front line of defense and is about 15 feet behind the center and backed up by the two guards located forwards. The idea behind the two line defense is to make it more difficult for the offense to penetrate. It also makes it possible for a shift to take place between the front and rear lines if one of the offensive men should evade his guard and get free for a shot at the basket. In the fourth phase it is essential that the front line, located at the middle of the floor, should not retreat too far. This would bring the defense

within shooting distance and make it impossible for any quick shifts to take place between the two lines of defense. Constant talk between the guard and the front line is essential if the quick shifts necessary are to be executed. The fifth phase occurs with the placing of the men in a position that will permit them to break in the proper sequence when they recover the ball. This places the guards at either side of the basket and about three feet from the end line. The center is located at the foul circle and the forwards at either side of him.

Law Fraternities Announce Pledges For Second Term

Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternities, have recently pledged several new members to their folds. These legal orders require a high scholastic standing and a marked ability in law for membership.

Phi Delta Phi pledged the following students at a banquet held recently in the Lafayette hotel: H. C. Smith, C. E. Barnes, J. C. Bagwell, Hugh Broadhurst, Charles Sommers, and Joe Cleveland.

Dr. Frank Randall, professor in the College of Law, gave a short talk at this banquet on the value of belonging to an honorary fraternity and the good obtained from one in after life.

Phi Alpha Delta, announces the pledging of the following men since the second semester started: G. B. Finley, N. E. Frye, Harry V. McClesney, Jr., Kenton M. Prichard, and Will Rogers.

Active members of Phi Alpha Delta are: Dan Griffith, Carol Byron, William H. Cecil, James Finley, Gayle Mohny, Elliot Netherton, Hubert Willis, Thomas D. Theobald, Jesse K. Lewis, and Malcolm Wallace. Messrs. Willis, Theobald, Wallace, William Gess, and C. E. Barnes have recently been added to the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal. Mr. Byron former editor of this publication was graduated from the College of Law at the close of the first semester.

Alum—Has your son's education at college proved of any real value? Old Grad—Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured his mother of bragging about him.

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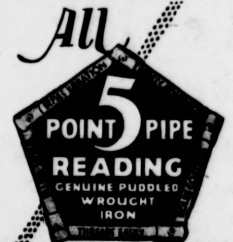
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Women's Athletic Association Meets

The third mass meeting of the W. A. A. was held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Women's gymnasium. Forty members and friends were present. Elizabeth Skinner, president of the association, presided.

Features of the program included games, talks on the point system, and address given by Miss Louise Thompson on the "University of Cincinnati Play Day," which will be on March 1 at the University of Cincinnati.

Officers of the association are: Elizabeth Skinner, president; Caroline Smith, vice-president; Louise Thompson, secretary; and Christine Blakeman, treasurer.

Meeting Is Held By Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club of University met Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in alumni hall, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Chepeleff.

A very interesting program had been arranged by Mr. Chepeleff. Mr. Thomas and Miss LeUna Ramsey sang some Russian songs accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Foxworth at the piano. After the musical program some Russian games were played and refreshments were served consisting of Russian tea, candies and cookies.

Former University Students In Movies

Henry Wardsworth, Maysville, former student at the University, who has made his debut in motion pictures, has lately returned from California. Mr. Wardsworth's first picture was "Applause" which Paramount has recently released. He also plays a leading role in "Slightly Scarlet" which has not been released as yet. While at the University Mr. Wardsworth was a member of Strollers, dramatic organization, and played in several productions of that organization. Before entering the movies he played in a number of leading plays in New York and in dramatic stock.

Reserve Officers Will Attend Ball

Cadet Major Stanley Milward, of the University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. unit, at a dinner given by the Reserve Officers Mess of Central Kentucky, extended an invitation to all members of that organization to appear in full dress uniform at the Military Ball, and be the guests of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, on the night of the dance at the Men's gymnasium on February 21. Several of the regular army officers of the University of Kentucky were present at the dinner and according to reports, Milward's invitation was accepted with a rousing cheer.

Five Are Initiated By Phi Beta Kappa

The Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated five members at a meeting February 6, in the office of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University.

The new members initiated were Mrs. Lolo Robinson, of Lexington; Miss Elizabeth Cramer, of Louisville; and Miss Katherine Wilson, Rawlins, Ragland, and Roger Smith, all of Lexington.

Miss Alice Whittinghill, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was recently pledged by the local chapter, will be initiated at the University of Michigan, where she is studying medicine.

Wildcats, Georgia To Play Tonight

(Continued from Page One) ports from down Atlanta way are that the Bulldogs are also in good condition.

The new score boards probably will have the following starting lineups:

Kentucky	Pos.	Georgia
Combs	F.	Palmer
McGinnis	F.	Sanford
Milward	C.	Smith
McBraer	Capt. G.	Anderson
McGinnis	G.	Martin

Next Tuesday night the Wildcats will play Kentucky Wesleyan in Lexington. The game was scheduled with the idea of judging the relative strength of the University with other Kentucky college teams. Saturday night, February 22, Kentucky will close the 1930 net schedule with the undefeated Washington and Lee Generals in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. And on the following Wednesday Coach Mauer will pack up the old duffie and journey southward again to enter his little boy blues in the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 20, on the first floor of White hall. Members of the club and all men students of the University are urged to attend.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the graduate school, will speak before the Engineer's Club at Frankfort Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the old Capitol building. The subject of his address will be "Pre-historic Kentucky."

FORUM MEETING HEARS WILLIAMS AND M. R. GLENN

Martin R. Glenn, speaking on "The Kentucky Legislature in 1930," and Nicholas Williams, reading a paper on "Trends of International Thought," presented interesting views of current problems in politics at a meeting of the Political Science Forum held in room 301 of the Administration building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Forty members of the student body and faculty attended the meeting, and various discussions arose centering around the topics introduced by Mr. Glenn and Mr. Williams.

Mr. Glenn gave an excellent summary of the partisan activities and the principal measures in the present session of the legislature. Mr. Glenn's first hand knowledge of his subject and his keen comments on general political maneuvers brought many questions from the group.

Mr. Williams emphasized the trends of thought concerning war, as expressed in contemporary literature, particularly Sherif's "Journey's End" and Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." Many stimulating ideas were presented, not only by the principal speakers, but by various students and faculty members who attended the meeting.

The Political Science Forum, is an organization formed for the purpose of studying current political topics. All students and faculty members who are interested in any phase of the subjects are requested to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be held in Patterson Hall on Monday, February 24, at 4 o'clock. Mr. C. Douglas Booth, well known writer and publicist, will be sent here by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and will be the principal speaker at the next meeting.

May Day Festival Plans Being Made

Su-Ky Circle Also Appoints Committee on Basketball Tournament

Su-Ky Circle, at their regular meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Men's gymnasium, began work on plans for the May Day program. It also was announced at the meeting that Miss Averill has consented to train her classes in folk dancing to be used as features of the program.

Cups awarded to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity for having the most attractive decorations at their houses Thanksgiving have arrived and been presented to them by Su-Ky.

Fungi Bowling Team Defeats Cadavers

The Fungi bowling team continued at the top of the University Faculty bowling league by taking their matches from the slowly sinking Cadavers in the weekly games held Wednesday night at the Ammerman alleys.

The Fossils who have been doing a good job holding down the cellar berth, took a step away from that uncoveted post by taking two out of three games from the second place Echini team.

Singer, of the winning Fossils, was the outstanding point maker of the evening, bowling a very nice score of 175, 193 and 183, to put his team on top in two matches. Portmann, of the victorious Fungi, was second in high scoring honors with a 160, 167 and 131 for the three successive matches.

The league standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Fungi	19	8
Echini	13	14
Cadavers	12	15
Fossils	10	17

Chepeleff Appears At Club Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club held its monthly meeting last Friday evening at 7:30. A business meeting occupied the first hour of the evening, and was followed by an interesting musical program. This month's program was under the supervision of Mr. Nicholas Chepeleff, of Russia. Mr. Chepeleff was assisted by a fellow countryman, Mr. George Evenin, who is also attending the university.

An hour of games followed the musical numbers. In this hour Bart Peak had charge of the games while Mr. Chepeleff served typical Russian refreshments.

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Alpha Gamma Will Be Taken Into Lambda Today

(Continued from Page One) J. C. Finley, both of Madisonville; James T. Payton, Horse Cave; John W. Pannel, Louisville; Harry G. Black, Lexington; R. J. Edwards, Ashland; T. P. Mantz, Russell; C. W. Morrow, Madisonville; L. S. Payton, Horse Cave; A. G. Sublett, Owensboro; H. S. Campbell, Greenville; V. M. Chandler, Ashland; Joe Ohr, Irvine; W. O. Preston, Lexington; J. D. Richardson, Leitchfield; John D. Young, Ashland; Elwood Barber, Ashland; Stewart Barney, Lexington; W. H. Townsend, Covington; Ira C. Evans, Winchester; G. C. Farris, Irvine; W. A. Luther, Harlan; Aubrey Wells, Lexington; J. Ralph Vannoy, Madisonville; and H. Ray, Covington, all of whom are active members of Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

Honorary members to be initiated are Dr. Wellington Patrick, University of Kentucky; Dr. Frank T. McFarland, University; C. L. Miller, Eastern Kentucky attorney, and C. O. Mock of the University.

Pieces of Alpha Gamma Epsilon are W. T. Bond, Caneyville; Joe Gartin, Ashland; James L. Meehan, Ashland; Earl Sargener, Harlan; and Arthur Higdon, Fancy Farm.

Alumni members to be initiated are Stewart McCray, North Middletown; E. M. Sargeant, Louisa; V. A. Jackson, Clinton; H. C. Adams, Lexington; D. S. Sample, Lexington; Charles H. Ingram, Jr., Ft. Thomas; G. H. Hicks, Olive Hill; M. H. Matthews, Bardonia; and H. H. Davis, Sturgis.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass., in 1909. In 1927 it became international when it admitted the Toronto chapter from Canada. It is one of the largest international society fraternities and has 81 chapters at present. It is the youngest fraternity that employs a full-time administrative secretary and which has a central office exclusively for its own benefits. It also employs two full-time salaried secretaries. Forty-three chapters own homes which are valued at \$1,000,000.

In order to become a member of Lambda Chi Alpha one must be of the Christian faith, must be of non-Semitic blood, belong to the white race, have a good moral character, must be a college student or be in the roll of honorary members who hold college degrees.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon enjoys the reputation of being one of the oldest existing local fraternities on the university campus. Its officers are Preston Berry, president; A. G. Sublett, vice-president; J. C. Finley, corresponding secretary; John Penell, recording secretary, and Forrest Dalton, treasurer.

"East Lynne" Proves Successful Revival

(Continued from Page One) sented in the person of Leon Wigglesworth and Martin Glenn is seen in the role of Lord Mount Severn. Mary Louise McDonald is especially effective as Miss Carlyle, a spinster and Helen King appears to good advantage as Barbara Hare.

The remainder of the brilliant cast includes Glen Baylor as the base villain, Claude Walker as a young fugitive from justice, Christine Johnson and Mrs. Lolo Robinson as maids, and Andrew Hoover, as an officer. The role of a child is taken by Lulu Boyd Martin.

At the end of each act we have specialty performers in which capacity Gay Louridge and Andrew Hoover give a dance and Andrew Hoover, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss McDonald appear in a vocal trio, Martin Glenn and Mrs. Robinson in a vocal duet, and another trio composed of Miss Louridge, Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. Hoover in a song and dance routine. All of these numbers reach the heights of atrocity which, under the circumstances, make them pleasing. Incidental music during many of the scenes is furnished by Katherine Davis and Nell Pulliam. "East Lynne," couched in flamboyancy, is an added jewel to the sedate crown of the Guignol.

Dean Taylor Speaks At Louisville, Here

Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education of the University was one of the principle speakers at the sixth annual meeting of the Kentucky Society for Cripple Children which was held in Louisville Thursday. "Education for the Crippled Child" was the theme of the conference.

Members of the conference were guests of the Rotary Club for luncheon and attended an address given by Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the Rogers Park Congregational church of Chicago.

Dean Taylor also addressed the Altrusa Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday. "Vocational Guidance" was the subject of his address.

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